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Wright State University Student Body

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Raiders hushed by Huskies in 85-84 home loss

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989

Model U.N. at Wright State prospers in last eight years

by SUE RANSOM
Associate Writer

Since the 1960s, Wright State University has participated in the National Collegiate Model United Nations Conference. It wasn't until the 1980s, however, that WSU left a true mark within the organization.

Although Wright State University has participated in the Model U.N. Conference for nearly four decades, their true accomplishments were made in the past eight years, said James E. Jacob, WSU chairer and associate professor of political science and adviser of WSU's Model U.N. WSU has received one of the two top national awards at the conference. This has allowed them to gain national distinction, for no other participating country has come close to such a record.

"These students are truly our Academic Americans. We have proven that Wright State students are capable of excelling in competition with the finest universities in the United States," said Jacob.

The purpose of this Model U.N. Conference, held in New York, is to stimulate international diplomacy and debate among college and university students around the world, according to Jacob. Under the advisement of Jacob and Dr. Schlagheck, WSU assis-

tant professor of political science, students will participate this year representing their choice country, the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Conference is tentatively scheduled to take place the week preceding Easter Sunday.

Jacob said the group can expect to meet more than 1500 students and faculty members from the United States, Canada, Mexico, West Germany, England, Scotland, Japan, Russia and Puerto Rico.

This year's delegation members were selected in late October of 1988 after an application process for which those interested answered a short essay question about why they wanted to become involved with the United Nations.

They were then required to participate in an oral interview before a panel of students who had been involved with previous delegations. The focus of this interview was a role-playing simulation. For example, one student was asked to represent the Ambassador from the United States, and then asked to justify the shooting down of the Iranian plane in the Persian Gulf.

"This type of interview is tough and exhilarating, and it prepares the students to represent another country's diplomacy properly," said Jacob.



Rah! Rah! The Wright State Raider cheerleaders cheer through the home losses.

Photo by Richard Hartman

Based on the applications and interviews, the faculty advisors and the student panel make their selections.

The chosen group must then submit to the conference organization three choices of countries they'd like to represent, and this year they will represent their top choice, the Federal Republic of Germany.

After the final exams for Fall Quarter were finished, the students began preparing for the conference, according to Jacob. During the month of December, the group made research trips to the United Nations Deposi-

tory Libraries at the University of Kentucky and Indiana University.

"The organization is based on cooperative work," Jacob said. "Each student is representing East Germany in separate committees concerning separate topics. The seminar is designed to teach skills like public speaking, resolution writing, parliamentary proceedings and caucusing."

Anyone interested in finding out more about this organization should contact Jacob or Schlagheck at the Political Science Department, 401 Millett.

Technology draws more foreign students to WSU

by MONICA SYONN

Special Writer

This is part one of our series on international students.

Foreign students study at WSU for better educational opportunities according to Steve Lyons, WSU International Student Advisor. The United States offers more colleges and universities for students and is the cutting edge in technology," he said. Currently, 297 international students attend WSU including some from the Middle East and the Orient.

To be accepted at WSU, students must have a high school degree accredited in the U.S., give an account of their educational history, and pass the TOFL (Test for English as a Foreign Language). Lyons said the TOFL is administered throughout the world. Once the WSU application requirements are met, students apply for student visas at U.S. consulates.

Students are either sponsored by their government to study at WSU or receive financial support from their families. Lyons said 50 percent of the graduate students have

graduate assistantships.

"Governments in developing countries will only sponsor students who major in Engineering," added Lyons. At WSU, the top three majors taken by international students are Engineering and Computer Engineering (54 percent), Business and Administration (15 percent), and Science and Math (11 percent). Out of 297 undergraduate and graduate students, six are majoring in Liberal Arts.

Lyons said programs like the WSU "Multicultural Living Program" help students make social and educational adjustments. The program offers temporary housing for students during their first year at WSU. Students like Marc Zewzerynen, from Holland, have the opportunity through the Multicultural Living Program to live with other American students. Zewzerynen, in his second quarter, said he adapted quickly to the U.S. He finds Americans "incredibly friendly and easy to get along with."

The Multicultural Living Program offers workshops to establish "intercultural communication" between American and international students. Lyons said students discuss

academic problems and how to adjust to cultural differences. Through the "Mentor Program," faculty also has the chance to get to know and chat with students on a one-to-one basis.

Another opportunity for students to interact with Americans is through the "Family Program." Students are "paired with a family

in the community to have dinner or to celebrate birthdays and holidays together," said Lyons.

Eventually, Lyons would like to establish an "International Center" on the WSU campus, a place for American students to directly meet, talk and establish friendships with international students.

Financial workshop held

Some disadvantaged families in the area will receive an economic edge at 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 7, in a free financial planning workshop taught by Wright State University professors at the Miami Valley Child Development Center in Dayton.

The workshop for parents who are involved in the center's Head Start program will include sessions on pertinent tax laws, saving and investment plans, and developing family budgets. The sessions will conclude at noon.

The private, non-profit Head Start program helps disadvantaged children, 3 to 5 years old, develop social skills and a more well-rounded cultural background. The financial planning

workshop is part of a Head Start Parent Involvement Program designed to enhance children's lives by furthering parents' skills and support.

The workshop is being organized by Wright State senior Beverly Yokley as a project for her accounting degree. A former Head Start parent, Yokley said she chose the project, because she "wanted to give something back."

Wright State faculty members who will volunteer their time to teach workshop sessions include Dr. John Talbott, professor of accountancy; Dr. Daniel Kaufman, professor of finance; and Dr. Khurshid Ahmad, associate professor of insurance and real estate.

features & entertainment

RAAP stands for responsible drinking at WSU

By GLEN BYRD

Special Writer

RAAP Team? What's that? Is it a group of people shouting rhyming couplets to loud synthetic dance-beat music? Not quite, but that may be involved.

RAAP stands for Raider Alcohol Awareness Program, and the team is composed of students interested in promoting responsible drinking among Wright State students.

"People don't realize that drinking is such a problem," said Barb Perry, student in-

tern with the RAAP. "A lot of alcoholics start out in their college years and just continue as they get older."

She and the team have organized the RAAP Team Kick-Off dance Saturday, February 4 to draw attention to National Drug Awareness

Week February 6-12 and to provide an alternative way to have fun without consuming alcohol.

Before the Saturday night game between the Raiders and Northern Illinois, the R.A.A.P. team will pass out "Don't Drink and Drive" key

chains to the first 1,500 persons and Dr. Nixon, vice president for Student Affairs, will give a short message about drug awareness week and its impact on college campuses.

The dance will start immediately after the game in the cafeteria with free admis-

sion, soft drinks and snacks. Real dance music (not the alternative kind) will be provided by the WWSU disc jockeys. All you need to bring is a desire to have fun.

Watch for next week's series, "Drugs: The Truth and Consequences."

Museum features World War I aerial combat footage

By JENNY MORRISON

Special Writer

Aerial combat—real and imaginary—will highlight this month's Aviation Classic Film Festival at the Air Force Museum. The focus of this month's festival will be on World War I aerial combat.

The evening will open with "Ace of Aces: The Story of Captain Eddie Ricken-

backer." The story recounts his aerial exploits during World War I, when he downed 22 enemy aircraft and four balloons. It also tells of his ordeal during World War I, when he was adrift in a raft for 24 days in the Atlantic Ocean.

The featured film is "Young Eagles." It portrays the fictitious adventure of an American pilot in World War

I, who shoots down and captures the Grey Eagle, Germany's dreaded flyer. When his prisoner escapes, Americans suspect a girl he met in Paris of being a spy. Buddy Rogers, Jean Arthur, Paul Lukas, and Stuart Ervin are

the stars.

Two chapters of the serial "The Shadow of the Eagle" will also be shown. It features a young John Wayne.

The museum doors will open at 7 p.m. for the two-hour presentation starting at

7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Museum's gift shop for a 50-cent donation to help defray film-leasing costs. Popcorn, candy, and soft drinks also will be available.

The museum is located on

Springfield Pike, about five miles northeast of downtown Dayton, one mile from the Harshman Road exit off of Ohio Route 4.

For more information, contact the museum at 255-3286.

Brazilian ambassador to invade WSU

Courtesy of University Communications

The Brazilian Ambassador to the United States will visit Wright State University from February 8-10 as part of the university's celebration of "The Year of Brazil."

During his visit, Ambassador Marcilio Marques Moreira will give a free public talk, dine with WSU President Paige Mulhollan,

and meet with WSU students and faculty, including most of those who have participated in Wright State's five-year-old exchange program with two Brazilian universities.

In the public talk at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 9, Ambassador Moreira will discuss "Brazil: The Challenge of Modernity" in the Recital Hall of the WSU Creative Arts Center.

A native of Rio de Janeiro, Ambassador Moreira has served as ambassador to the United States since 1986. Prior to that, he was executive vice-president and member of the board of directors at UNIBANCO. He has been a professor of modern political thought at Instituto Rio Branco, Brazil's diplomatic academy and dean of Social Sciences at the Federal University of

Rio de Janeiro. In addition to serving as Ambassador to the United States, he is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Center for Inter-American Relations and the Museum of Modern Art. He also has published several books and articles.

Ambassador Moreira earned his master's degree in political science from Georgetown University in 1963, while he was head of the financial sector at the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D.C. He attended the State University of Rio de Janeiro School of Law.

For more information about the ambassador's visit to Wright State, call Theresa Grenzebach, WSU Office of Conferences and Continuing Education, 873-2912.

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sports

Huskies harness the Raiders in close game

By TODD M. BUNNELL

Sports Editor

BUZZZZ! That's a familiar sound in the Wright State P.E. Building. For the second straight contest, the Raiders were forced to listen to the buzzer sound before getting up a good last-second shot.

After losing to Mount St. Mary's 102-100, the Raiders dropped another close one, this time 85-84 to Northern Illinois in front of a large crowd of 2,750.

With 10 seconds to go in the game, the ball went into Brad Smith's hands, but he got absolutely nowhere and was forced to pump it back out to Chris Wampler.

Wampler's rushed shot missed.

"That's two games in a row where we didn't even get a shot, unless you call Wampler's a shot," Head Coach Ralph Underhill said. "If we could get in inside, we'd have a chance for them to foul us."

But that never happened. Instead, Smith "fumbled, bumbled it around and kicked it back to Wamp," Underhill said.

The scenario was set up, when Smith knocked the ball off the glass with 1:55 to go in the game to put WSU up 84-82. Then, Huskie Stacy Arrington drove to the hoop, scoring the bucket and the foul at 1:42 to tie the game up for the 18th time. His free

throw put NIU up to stay by the final margin.

The loss marked the first time in Underhill's career at Wright State that the Raiders have lost back-to-back home games. The last time that happened was in the 1977-78 season under Coach Marcus Jackson, when the Raiders dropped their last three home games of the season.

After trailing by as much as seven in the second period, WSU tied the game at 76-76 from a Smith free throw, and from there, the game was up and down.

The Raiders lead at the half, 46-41, but an 18-6 Huskie run quickly put Wright State in a deep trench.

"The start of the second

half is where we've been sluggish," Underhill said. "We're making too many turnovers to start the half."

Underhill also wasn't too pleased with his rebounding and his defense. "We definitely didn't do a good job hammering the boards, and it was almost like we had to make every shot because of not doing our job on the defensive end."

After a see-saw first 14 minutes, a Mark Woods 10-footer put the Raiders up 30-28 early, which was the beginning of an 18-13 scoring surge before the half. WSU lead by as many as eight points.

Underhill said, "These are two games we should

have won. It's just inexperience at some of our positions at crunch time."

Smith was the leading scorer with 32 points and eight rebounds. Rondey Robinson added 19 points and nine rebounds. For the Huskies, Arrington was thorn in Wright State's side, scoring 24.

Up next for WSU will be a trip to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Wednesday to battle the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. Wright State downed MTSU in the season-opener, but since then, the Blue Raiders have gone on to a 14-6 record, including an unblemished 9-0 in the Hale Arena. For MTSU, Chris Rainey, Kerry Hammonds and Randy Henry have all scored over 1,000 points in their careers.

Falling to 11-8 on the season, Underhill said of his squad, "We don't give up."

Northern Illinois: Wells

3-5 1-1 7, Thomas 6-12 3-4 15, Harmon 7-10 2-3 16, Whiteside 5-9 0-0 13, Arrington 10-17 4-5 24, Coty 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, Hidden 3-6 1-2 8, Varner 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 35-61 11-15 85.

Wright State: Benton 4-10 0-0 10, Smith 14-23 4-5 32, Robinson 8-18 3-5 19, Woods 1-6 2-4, Wampler 1-4 6-7 8, Mumphy 0-2 2-2 2, Horstman 3-6 0-0 9, Pierce 0-0 0-0 0, Wilder 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 31-69 17-21 84.

Half-time score: WSU 46 NIU 41. **Three-point goals:** Northern Illinois 4-7 (Whiteside 3-5, Hidden 1-2), Wright State 5-10 (Horstman 3-6, Benton 2-4, Woods 0-2, Wampler 0-1, Mumphy 0-1). **Rebounds:** Northern Illinois 37 (Thomas 13), Wright State 30 (Robinson 9). **Assists:** Northern Illinois 22 (Hidden 7), Wright State 21 (Woods 8). **Season records:** Northern Illinois 7-14, Wright State 11-8. A: 2,750.

Hoyas ranked first

By TODD M. BUNNELL

Sports Editor

Parity in the college basketball ranks has caused the saying "on any given Sunday" to be more than a cliché.

For the third straight week now, the number-one team has dropped. First Duke, then Illinois, and now Oklahoma lost—this time at the hands of cross-state rival Oklahoma State.

Only Georgetown had a winning weekend, which propelled them into the top spot of *The Daily Guardian* NCAA Basketball Top Ten. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.

1. Georgetown 17-2 (4)
2. Missouri 20-3 (7)
3. Louisville 16-3 (5)
4. Arizona 17-2 (8)
5. Oklahoma 18-3 (1)
6. N. Carolina 18-4 (2)
7. Seton Hall 19-3 (9)
8. Illinois 18-3 (3)

9. Michigan 17-4 (10)
10. Florida State 17-2 (6)

Contenders: Syracuse 19-4, Iowa 17-4, (Tie) Indiana 18-5, West Virginia 17-2.

Notes: Missouri jumps up five notches. The Tigers are playing some excellent ball right now and are the first Division I team to reach 20 wins... Even without Pervis Ellison, Louisville continues to look impressive... Illinois is finding out that it's lonely at the top. After being undefeated and ranked number one, the Illini have dropped three Big Ten contests... a Seminole buzzer-beater over UC kept FSU in the top ten... Iowa's thrashing of Illinois deserves them a spot upward... the Hoosiers find themselves king of the Big Ten... the Mountaineers have the longest current Division I winning streak at 16 games.

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in the halftime shootout. Each contestant will be given 30 seconds to shoot as many free throws as possible. The participant with the most shots made will win the trip.

The contest will take place during halftime of the women's basketball game versus Eastern Kentucky on Wednesday, February 8 at 7 p.m. The trip is sponsored by USAir.

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